phrey, his wife forced an attack from the Indiana, and to provide against it as much as possible, but her household armitare, crockery, &c., in herlow logs and in the earth, and devised a secret way of escape for herself and children; but the attack

was not made.

Lieut Humpbrey, after an honorable service in
the war of 1812, returned to his family, and after
many years of enjoyment of the blessings of pract,
was "called to his fathers." After several years
of widowhood, his wife married Mr. Winters, with
whom she now resides.

We noticed Mrs Lucena Kyle, wife of Alvin Kyle, Esq., of Huntsburg. She is aged something over sixty years, and has resided in Huntsburg since 1825. Mrs. Kyle was spinning linen on a double wheel. Mrs. Abigail Merwin and Mrs. Electa Robinson, the former, of Huntsburg, the latter, of Clari don, were carding wool and tow, on cards an hundred years of ago. Mrs. Alden Gould was spinning worsted upon a big wheel, out of wool prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Mervin. Mrs. Athalia Boughton, of Claridon, an old lady 71 years of age, was also engaged

in various branches of domestic industry.

To the great delight of the spectators, two gentleman and ladies came on to the stand dressed in ancient costome. Mr. O. C. Douglass were a pair of breeches, made in 1790, and were the property of the father of the wife of thon. L. Taylor, of Claridon, Hon. H. Wilder of Conneant and Hon. E. T. Wilder of Minnesota, Mr. L. D. Taylor were breeches made about the same e, for a Mr. King of New Hartford, Conn. Miss Goodwin, wore the wedding dress of her mother, which dress was made near a half century ago. Miss Jane Taylor wore a dress, about as old. Both of them were strange looking things, Mr. Editor, ladies did not wear hoops, when thisse dresses were

Taylor of Claridon, invoked a blessing, and the "old folks" partook of an old tashioned dinner, the standard dish of which was

"pork and Beans."

N. R. Lyman, Esq., of Chester, had on the stand for exhibition a quaint old pewter platter, made in London, and was brought to New England in the "Mayillower," by

one of his ancestors.

After dinner, I turned my attention to the "Ring" where were on exhibition a large number of very valuable horses, mares, colts,

of Parkman, each had on exhibition Steers

both of Charden, had on exhibition a pair of

no means does justice to very many of the mention names, in stock exhibited, and can only say, that the premium list will do then. justice, when the awards are unblished.

The entire management of the Fair was

overhead, and the earth underfoot wet from previous rains; yet there were in attendance full 6000 people, maintaining perfect Mr. Corwin order and maifesting much pleasure many such occasions return to the farmers

Salmon P. Chase.

Gov. Chase is certainly very popular in Ohio. This was strikingly shown, two years ago, when he was re-elected Governor. nithough the Democrats carried the Logis-It was observed then, that he was made stronger than any other candidate of his party, by the general admiration for his personal character, and confidence in his integrity and wisdom. At the present time he is canvassing for the election of Mr Dennison, who has been nominated to succeed him; and, wherever be goes, he is met be enthusiastic crowds of people and by the warmest and most outhusiastic demonstrations of popular respect-demonstrations which are so evidently unstudied, sincere and carnest, that it stirs one away here in Massachusetts to read the accounts of them that come to us in Ohio papers.

how worthy be is of such testimonials of popular regard. The man does not live, and never did live, who could seriously accuse him of dishonesty or dishonor. In character, be stands so high above all that, so far up in the bright region of lofty and incorruptible manhood, that no such accusation can reach him, and as Governor of Ohio, he has proved to be one of the most efficient and admirable executive officers the country has ever seen. There is no man in the country superior to him in capacity for any executive office, and but few, very few, who can justly be regarded as his equals in the Presidency, not only by those who have been Republicans from the beginning, but by those who have united with the party since 1856. The conservative Whigs like force with which be maintains the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence; and

ANTIDORE TO STEVENINE .- Dr. Bewley wishing to kill a mangy cur, and having read in Mageudie's "Report on Strychrecovered .- Literary Gazette,

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CHARDON, OBIO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1859. REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

WILLIAM DENNISON, Jus'r. ROBERT C. KIRK. WILLIAM Y. GHOLSON. ROBERT W. TAYLER. ALFRED P. STONE. ADDISON P. BUSSELL. JOHN B. GREGORY.

ANSON SMYTH. For State Secretor, JOHN F. MORSE, For State Board of Equalization. ERASTUS SPENCER.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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Thomas Corwin.

the county—for which he has been effered enjoyment of their natural and inherent with the county of the county of the county of their natural and inherent with the county of the dairy of fine Durham cows, as well as some a novel one—one which Mr. Corwin had the your Constitution. It is something clar, being able to say that No Documerack attendvaluable work exen. John Murray 2d., B. sole honor of originating. But Mr. Denni.
B. Woodbury of Chardon, and Wm. Tilden. son, who was at Ironton when Mr. Corwin's
of Parkman, each had on exhibition Start. of Parkman, each had on exhibition Steers and oxen, of very superior quality, and which attracted very much attention.

Eugene Hamilton, aged about 14 years, and Master Scott of about the superior quality of any such assertion. What he did and Master Scott, of about the same age say, however, seems to be a matter of some uncertainty.

has more than once shown, that he does not have the Republican cause sufficiently at heart, if indeed he does not care more to win the plaudits of the rabble than to arrest the progress of Slavery. We fear that the mificent success, so far as I could see of judge.

Among those who took large responsibility, and performed much labor in gotting up the Fair and in its conduct, I noticed our friend Hon. L. Taylor, qualt ly successful as a practical farmer or legislator, and closely and persistently identified in every work or measure likely to result in the substantial good and material progess of an material progess of his fellow eitizens. Although the day on which I at class of the substantial good and material progess of an inexcusable proneness for placing good and material progress of his fellow citizens. Although the day on which I at tended the Fair, was cloudy and cheerless to be contained and their party in a false position, and desired to be contained and on failure to do this, to be sentenced to the position, and desired to be cases, which were a novelty, to say the both him and their party in a false position, and desired to be contained and on failure to do this, to be sentenced to the institution of Slavery as a great evil, and on failure to do this, to be sentenced to case, which were a novelty, to say the both him and their party in a false position, the last case of the last cases.

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Mr. Corwin never condescends to correct would be beneath his dignity-not to say his excessive vanity. And yet he wastes a Hospital. great deal of valuable breath in ridiculing and maligning, in his peculiar style, the very men whom he regards as unworthy of his notice. Here is one of the latest efforts that Mr. Corwin has put forth in the Re-

imbligan (2) enuse: "This is the law and we have agreed to abide by 11-the law IS constitutional, and it must be OBEYED. Young lawyers with soaped mustachios, and a cigar a foot long in their months, who had cursorily glanced Blackstone's Commentaries, and who had read. Swan on Executors and Administrators, and perhaps seen Wilcox's Forms, had no hesitation in pronouncing it uncon stitutional; but in the face of such distinguished authority IT IS constitutional, and is the law of the land-that the highest and most intelligent tribunals in the land Those who know Gov. Chase best know had so pronounced it-so decided it and there can be no doubt about it. Now, it least two particulars, as it subjects perthere can be no doubt about it. Now, it least two particulars, as it subjects pertour it is follow; if resisted with an armed sons and property to "unreasonable Chief Judges next snoke against the conforce it is treason, and those who resist it must be shot-must be hung. Some me among us have a doctrine they call a higher doctrine, and profess that their con seignees are above and beyond the Constitution, and that they will not obey the law. These gentlemen are traitors, and must be elevated to a purer atmosphere-suspended

Read that, Republicans of Geauga, and this respect. Everywhere in Ohio the wish answer if it be good Republican doctrine. is expressed that he may be nominated for Tell us if you think the cause is likely to be advanced by "hanging up" all who believe him for his wisdom, men of more radical win's, is not circumscribed by the requiretendencies for the masterly clearness and ments of that enactment. If Mr. Corwin, in this extract, truly represents the Repubmen of all classes for his great ability and lican party, in what respect are we better commanding character. If any man wishing than our enemies? Can we consistently to bless the Republic, makes it manifest by blame them for their servility to the Slave desiring the election of Samon P. Chase for the Presidency, far be it from us to blame the style of his blessing.—B'orcester preclaimed, without rebuke, by one of our leading man? leading mon?

For one, (and we but express the senti- ronage. ments of the Republicans of Genega Co.,) we repudiate Mr. Corwin and his principles. Treason or no treason, we would not volunpine" that the sixteenth of a grain will tarily comply with the infamous and ernel kill the largest dog, determined to make provisions of the Fugitive Slave Act, to sure of this very little animal by giving it please a thousand "go devil" politicians like about half a grain, But either Magen- him. We are a Higher Law man, and neither die's statement was incorrect or the drug ashamed nor afraid to confess it. An act was adulterated, for at the end of ten that makes humanity a crime, and all the fully, was not dead. Mr. Bewley resolved Christian virtues unlawful, ought not to be to put him out of his misery at once, and obeyed. Wore all men ready to obey such ted Joseph R. Swan for Supreme Judge, accordingly mixed half a drachm of prus. an act, it would be the best possible proof of sie acid with a little milk, and put it un- the dectrine of total depravity. We hazard der the dog's snout. He lapped the milk nothing in saying that there are not a few with avidity, and in less than a minute humano staveholders who would revolt at 3d to Saturday the 8th inst., for the relief of

ments of that net,

as loyal to the Constitution and the "laws The Makoning Register recently stated

bound to respect. rebellious Republican friends! Perhaps, when he has concluded stumping the State

brical heresy as he is now proclaiming ion from the human mind. throughout the State, in the name of Re- Judge Ranney's change upon this ques- among which were some fine specimens. Judge Ranney's change upon this quespublicans yet unhung who used to admire

Judge Ranney's change upon this question, is not more marked than that of the
publicans yet unhung who used to admire Tom Corwin, before his cratory was employthan himself, but who have read with equal Plain Dealer became indignant also, and notice. and uncalled-for remarks that he has recently made. They are reluctantly beginning or Judge Ranney could then foresee that.

Geo. Manly, of the same township, had the high ideal they had formed of him, as would overspread the entire Democratic -which we presume were of the free soil an able and elequent defender of the Right. party, and obscure all the free principles The Fair, in one department at least, was Yet they care more for the cause of Free- it had ever professed. But so it is. dom than for Tom Corwin, and when be hogs, &c. I have never seen so fair and fall exhibition of all kinds of steek, at any at Ironton, that man has no inherent rights, and implicit obscience to the Fugitive Slave

We took occasion, three weeks since, to darkness, they do not choose to follow him. They know that loyalty to the Constitution at Ironton, that man has no inherent rights, and implicit obscience to the Fugitive Slave

Death to Oppression. rights, but that all the rights we enjoy are ly reply, in the language of his Mexican War derived from the Constitution, we thought speech: "Sir, it is not so. Such is not freemen of Mahoning. We are happy in

The Louisiana Law in regard to Free Negrocs.

The Legislature of Louisiana has recent upon the sweat, the blood and death of his ly enacted a law for the exclusion of free follow man! No one, we say, spoke to the negroes from that State, which would have disgraced the statute book of any yourling steers each, in yokes, well matched and well trained, which, hitched to a small curt and driven around the ring, gave much pleasure to spectators.

This sketch of what I saw of the Fair, by assertion sounds too much like him. He increased the statute book of any barbarous nation of ancient times. The following statement of its leading provistors, we find in one of our exchanges:

| Microwin in as favorable light as possible; yet it cannot be denied that that odious assertion sounds too much like him. He increased the statute book of any barbarous nation of ancient times. The following statement of its leading provistors, we find in one of our exchanges:

admirable, the appointments are perfect, every department full, and as perfect as well could be. The citizens of Georga, identified with the annual agricultural show at Claridon, just closed, need have no fear of criticism. The whole thing was a magnifect success, so far as I could see of littles. The could see of littles and most littles and mostly low inflicent success, so far as I could see of littles. The could be added to the part that the pregress of Slavery. We lear that the law may return to their vessels twenty-four bours before her time of sailing, if wanted by the master, on his affiliavit and bond to the master, on his affiliavit and bond to the same ounces.

There is a law may return to their vessels twenty-four bours before her time of sailing, if wanted by the master, on his affiliavit and bond to that effect, and further bond of \$500 that they shall not be allowed to go on shore; the penalty to go, one half to the Charity in the lit. The standard of the vast audience good to hear the same ounces.

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on returning to, or remaining in, the State

five years, in the State Penitentiary. any of these reports himself. He answers der eath, all free persons of color in their whole bill as TNCONSTITUTIONAL(!) and the no questions in regard to his position. That

the State, by land or by water, and all free OF OUR SUPPRAGE-now or hereafter ! negroes in the State, but not natives thereof.

person so arrested: .

policy of the Slave Power.

speakfor this new firm the confidence of

20 Hon, E. Wade and Hon, J. R. French called at our office, yesterday, on their way home from a tour through our county, at the North and West, may not be the Republicans are everywhere wide awake and ready for action.

23-The Americans of this State have

vomited, got upon his legs, ran away and the idea of obedience to some of the require- pulmonary, spinal, digestive, female, urinal, hornial and seminal weaknesses.

The people of the Western Reserve are | How Judge Ranney has Changed.

and he has "no rights which white men are nounced that measure as unconstitutional, Claridon. Our Free Agricultural friends ever have thought of getting up a Mormon termed beeves, in the New York market, to which he replied, "I did not." The were unfortunate in having appointed their catechism? But he wanted to know with is about 700 lbs., and sheep 50 pounds. What a general thinning out of our pop- Register has since revived the subjoined Fair in the very "nick of time" to accomwhat a general tolling out of our population there would be, if Mr. Corwin could editorial article from the Mahoning Index, only induce "our rulers" to hang up all his published at Corfield in 1850. from published at Canfield, in 1850, from exclusion of almost everybedy, but not urbanity and candor of that distinguished weighed from dry feeding in Illinois, last which it appears that Judge Ranney was every thing else. Being little inclined to Saint. when he has concluded stumping the State for the Republican Ticket, President Bu- present at the indignation unceting at that remain out doors, we spent most of the day is at so much per pound for the estimated for the Republican Ticket, President Bu- is at so much per point for the estimated change may see fit to appoint him execu- place, and among the speakers who de- in the Hull, which was stored, from top to report of a recent lecture of Horace Greeley, weight of meat contained in the four-quarchannel may see at to appoint min executioner. We have no objections to his turn- nounced the newly-enacted Fugitive Law bottom, with the choicest of articles for exin that city, on " Industry and the Mechanic
ters. The estimation is made upon the tioner. We have no objections to his turn- nonnect the newly-effected rughtee have made the hard the live weight of cattle as follows:

In the show inside the Hall was the Arts," in which he thus expressed the belief live weight of cattle as follows: ject to his acting as an expounder of Re- attending Court at Canfield, at the time, grand feature of the Fair; and the uni- that the world would yet adopt his socialistic. A drover in buying a lot of grass-fed, Of course, he does not design to falsify versal observation was, that such exhibitions theory : publican principles.

All discord among Republicans is certainly to be regretted; and, while Mr. Corwin refrained from attacking the cardinal discording the discording the cardinal discording the ca that enactment, is a lamentable proof that the season, there were vegetables in endless a socialism," or "communism," and expressed the belief that the time was not yet.

Medium beeves may be e principles of the Republican party, we thought it unjust and unwise to quarrel with him about his opinions. But even charity has no mantle that can cover such po- eradicate all hatred of wrong and oppress- ties. Calvin Moffet, of Middleff-id, had 16, sacrificed much. The time would come, or 57 lbs. Extra good, large and very

ed the Convention, for the blessed reason beets; J. B. Grist, of Hambden, turn)p beets; that Mahooing county contains none, or at and E. D. Maniy, of Ciaridon, early scarlet least but few who stand ready to justify the radishes. infamous Fugitive Law, or to sing peans to the slave power of the South, which fattens and likewise of grains, considering the sea-

after this, to be sentenced to hard labor for House under the gag rule of the southern and infamous oppression but in scarning All masters of vessels to report un- AND BLISTERING CURSES denounced the penalty of a fine of \$250-one half to the in and passage by their votes, or fleeing when ocmer, and one half to the Charity God and duty required their aid in behalf of liberty and the rights of blood and life, All free persons of color, coming into as unworthy of our regard-as exwomeny

It is worthy of remark to say, that it did to be subject to all the foregoing penalties the souls of the Democracy good to hear 7. All persons or police efficies, arrest. the noble and fractics lianner denounce, in ing negroes remaining in the State in his charte and successic style, this outrageous violation of the provisions of this act, to re | and pestiferous bill ! Yes, all were ready to ceive a reward of ten dollars for each and did inderse, every word uttered by him on this occasion, feeling of a truth that al-This law violates not only the rights of though the aposities from freedom for the sake of office had sought to sell us and our free negroes, but also of white citizens of children to the lafamous slave power of this other States, who may chance to go, as nation, yet that we had in our midst men masters of vessels, into Louisiana. Being of strong, vigorous minds—men who could not be made, for the sake of office, or public of the same nature as the Fugitive Slave plunder, to help to approve of the infamous Act, it offers a reward for perjury, by bill-men who would stand by the freemen of the North, and aid us all to battle for providing that no informer shall, by reason of his interest, be deemed incompetent of this pestilential law, but for the political as a witness. It is unconstutional in at the procreation of this bill of unmitigated

searches and seizures," and denies to cit-izens of other States "the privileges and and exposed the infamy of this ungodly law, immunities of citizens" of Louisiana. It in his coal, sedate and sarcastic manner, is is in keeping, however, with the spirit of but it was made to tell upon the hearts, the persecution everywhere manifested to sympathics, and the judgments of the people; wards that apparently doomed class and like an old Jefferson Democrat, he deknown as free negroes, and with the entire part in this bill of villainy—this bond of blood and death.

Senator Sutliff, from Trumbull, and John New Law Firm in Chardon.

Our townsman and late County RecordNewton, in demonstation of the bill and the aiders and causes which produced its proin a Higher Law than the Fugitive Slave er, John French, who was admitted to the Act, and whose moral sense, unlike Mr. Corbar, at the recent term of the District whig of the old line, and Messrs. Ranney Court in this village, has formed a law- and Birchard are Domocrats of the highest order of political attainments, yet no specpartnership with D. W. Canfield, Esq. - rator could discover anything throughout Mr. Freich will make an excellent practi- the excited meeting which would cause any cal lawyer and safe counsellor, while Mr. one to suppose that political fooling or par ty predilections entered into the minds Canfield has ability which must render the speakers or the bearts of the audience him successful as an advocate. We bespeak for this new firm the confidence of and determination of not only the speakers. but the freemen in attendance to exert all community and a liberal degree of pat- their God-given powers to abolish not only this infamous law, but to nucl and stamp with cternal political infamy each and every villain who aided in its passage. God grant that the fire of liberty which this diabolical law has kindled in the hearts of the people They have speken in several of the town- guished until every miscreant who aided in ships, during the past week, and say that its passage and approval, is hurled from power and from the political embraces of he sons of freemen, of honor and worth.

The resolutions are good, but the last one, offered by judge Brownler, of our Bench received the unanimous response and amen of held their State Convention, and nomina- of the mighty mass there assembled! Read it, 20 We are desired to say that Dr. Ban- slaveholder or suffer death, let us not only NISG, may be consulted at his office, 106 suffer death, but even the death of the Jew-Euglid st., (Clereland,) from Monday the inheross!

Reselved, T at come life or come impris- manner again.

onment, come fine or come death, we will neither aid nor assist in the return of any fagitive slave; but, on the centrary, we will

and R. P. Parsons, of Hamblen, 11 varieties, It might be in fifty, a hundred, or a thou-

publicans yet unhung, who used to admire party he represents. When the Fugliive od on the 24th of June last, and also some Slave Bill was enacted, the editor of the long red blood beets, which were worthy of True enough, the time may come (for no

to believe that they were not justified in in less than nine years, that "damned spot" some black potatoes—curious looking things in common, and all men—the high and the sissippi, and Benton, of Missouri, was well

by no means "small potatoes."

Here is the article from the Index.— different kinds of vegetables on exhibition is neither practicable nor desirable. Its theman respectively. Mr. Foote obtained and pender:

Mr. Lewe has 17 acres of land devoted to sole effect would be not to elevate the floor, and occupied the final hour with the cultivation of garden vegetables. One vegetable, called a Chinese Pumpkin, weighing 112 pounds, was of monstrous size, and admitted by all to be "some pumpkins."

Ebiridge and Brothers, of Munson, and T. H. Maynard of Hambden, exhibited Lima 30th, in the Court House, and a grand, sub-line and inviting Convention it was of the freemen of Mahoning. We are happy in Also, Win. Androws, of Claridon, white as they should be (which the socialistic

But the show of fruits was truly re-

of apples on exhibition,
We noticed a dish of choice "maidenblushes," and wombered if, choice as they were, they would be as well appreciated by

In this connection, we would acknowledge our indebtoduess to the Society, for a basket not of the largest apples we have over seen. the same township, one which weighed 11

> There were some enormous and fine-looking cheeses on exhibition.

ong all the interesting things on

nibition,nothing was more so than a cabinet Taylor, missionary to that country. In the line of pictures, &c., we saw much to interest us. Some crayon landscapes, in

ome fine specimens of penmanship. Church & Metealf exhibited Harris' Imantages superior to any others now in use

a pairing machine and mouse-trap, which were noticed and admired by all. The mouse-trap, in particular, was considered

that they west home in goo more than satisfied with the Fair. ## Owing to the fact that the South-

and adopt it, then; for if we must continue ern mail left this place, on Friday last, several hours earlier than usual, we were unable to send our papers into the South- In our notice of Mr. Jewett's apples ern towns in season. We shall endeavor last week, we stated that one of the varie The resolution referred to above reads as not to disappoint our subscribers in this ties originated near Steubenville, N. Y.-

Horace Greeley and Socialism.

A very peculiar man is Horace Greeley .and have never dreamed of rebellion against either. "The head and front of their offending" is, that they will not turn slave-catching is, that they will not turn slave-catching ers, but, on the contrary, will succor the slave that comes to their deors in poverty and distress, even though his skin be black, and be lass "no rights which white men are noticed that measure as unconstitutional."

That Judge Ranney was among the speak-barbor and secrete, and by all just means protect and defend him, and thus give him is eccentricities, both in youth and manhand fifty years ago, the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds, and that of the sheep 28 pounds. Now the average weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 50 pounds. The average weight of cattle, properly noticed and fifty years ago, the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds, and that of the weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 50 pounds. The average weight of cattle, properly not constitutional and rain, for the Fair at a meeting held at Cantield, in 1850, the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds, and that of the weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 50 pounds. The average weight of cattle, properly not constitutional and rain, for the Fair at the sheep and fifty years ago, the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds, and that of the weight of the former is over 800 pounds, and of the latter 50 pounds. The average weight of cattle, properly and be has "no rights which white means are a meeting held at Cantield, in 1850, the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds. Now the average weight of the former and fifty years ago, the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds. Now the average waight of cattle at the Smithfield Market was not over 370 pounds. Now the average waight of the former and fifty yea Many are the ludicrous stories illustrative of can be improved in size and value. One

sand years-but the period would arrive. plauded his conclusion; but the mass of his nearers were cold and mute.]

one can foretell what is to bo.) when society Tribune. surprise and indignation, these shameful exclaimed, in the words of Lady Mac-Some very large Neshanocks, belonging will be re-organized on this plausible plan; yet we hope not in our day. We desire nover to see the time when all things will be The animosity between Foote, of Mislow, the educated and the ignorant, the refined and the vulgar, the moral and the a historical fact. vicious-be beld together by the common Thomas Lowe, of East Cleveland, had 52 bond of "socialism." Such a state of society closed the senatorial career of those genlectual and moral development so long and acts of his old enemy. Mr. Benton sat diligently sought by Horace Greeley, but to unmooved; his massive features betrayed

> The show of farming utensils was good, ment, organization, ereed or party, however not kicked out! good in itself, to raise all mankind to the Mr. Foete said he would write a little high plane which must be attained before book in which Mr. Benton shoull figure Jewett, of Thompson, alone, had 20 varieties dency to lose sight of the individual in the the informant: community. The clannish spirit of association is becoming an intolerable social evil, and should be discouraged rather than enfriend Lyman as by our humble self, had conraged. Society, which is nothing more per's Monthly. nor less than what the individual members these that we owe all, or a major part, of the ills we bear. When men begin to rely more upon thousakes and less were specially despatch. We are glad to learn that the The show of cookery, preserves, &c , more upon themselves, and less upon society, edifice is progressing so encouragingly, and

its extinction from the land. He had great trees, in abundance. Miss Melissa Hathaway presented for exhibition, some beautiful vases of artificial flowers, and Miss Ann Hayes, Miss Flocta Hodges, and Miss Ann Hayes, Miss Flocta Hodges, and Miss J. B.

Ayworth, beautiful floral trees.

We think the largest collection of flowers

Hayes, Miss Electa Hodges, and Miss J. B. slaves of the South, without endangering the peace or perpetuity of the Union—My More than the largest collection of flowers and house plants was by Mrs. T. S. Putkin, of Minson.

Several artificial houses on exhibition were much admired, the largest of which, was made by Mrs. Polly Chase.

Two mores and floral pyramids—one by Mrs. Goodwin Wells, of Claridon,—attracted much notice.

There was a flood siplay of carpets. We observed a beautiful year carpet, made by Mrs. R. S. Sintuck, of Hambden.

A pieced bedquift, exhibited and said to have been made by Luther Peace, of Hambden.

A pieced bedquift, exhibited and said to have made by Mrs. Lester Taylor, exhibited a linent over made by Luther Peace, of Hambden, was also a curiosity, as the moved, made by Mrs. Deacen Wider, of Mrs. Lester Taylor, exhibited a linent over made by Luther Peace, of Hambden, was also a curiosity, as the moved, made by Mrs. Deacen Wider, of Mrs. Lester Taylor, exhibited a linent over made by Luther Peace, of Hambden, was observed by the country, and extend and perpetuate the country, and extend and perpetuate the country, and extend and perpetuate that the control of the country and ultimate the control of the handlewink of Mrs. Lossie Johnson of Charliam, Ct., made about 1790.

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A Card.

MR. EDITOR :- I notice in your last paper, a request that I publicly express my views quite ingenious and effective.

We have thus hastily noticed a few of upon the question of temperance. The rethe many attractive things we saw at the quest is made by an anonymous correspon-Fair. As we were unable to attend on the third day, we must refer the reader to the ntoresting article of our correspondent F." upon at the convention, and being willing months. On the last day, it rained again, and so our that all should know my views, I would riends were unable to fill their programme. state in reply, that I profess to be a friend Yet we learn that there were many people of temperance, and in favor of a prohibitory in Claridon, notwithstanding the rain, and leam it my duty in my official caad spirits, and pacity, (as I am sure the records will show) to use all lawful means to suppress the liquor traffic. I trust that this will be deemed sufficiently explicitly.

Respectfully, H. K. SMITH.

Facts About Cattle. It is a fact that all domestic animals

The average live weight of the heavi-

The mode of selling cattle in New York

common stock in Illinois, should never

In the Boston market, the weight is generally estimated upon "five quarters,"

In New York, not one bullock in ten thousand goes upon the scales to determine his price to the butcher .- New York

ANECDOTE OF FOOTE AND BENTON,known. It is a matter of record, and there

On the last night of that session which solo effect would be, not to elevate the the floor, and occupied the final hour with masses to the high plane of material, intel- a bitter and eloquent review of the life and bring all to one common level of ignorance, no sign of anger or anxiety; you would poverty and vice. If all men were exactly have thought him asleep, but for the reg-Also, Win. Androws, of Claridon, white as they should be, (which the socialistic on the clock pointed to midnight, he quisequistic on the clock pointed to midnight, he quisequistic of Hambelon turns beets;

but then it would be entirely unnecessary. I leave the Senate of the United States We have no faith in any particular move- footed out of it; footed out of it, sir; but

such a state of society can be made even very largely. Mr. Benton heard of this, tolerable. Thereis already too great a ten-'Tell Foote that I will write a very large book in which he shall not figure at all."

The 'Thirty Years' will show how

make it, is blamed for everything wrong in Whitocomey University -The institution the world. We ask too much of that in- at Willoughby opened at the appointed P. A. Beane, of Hamblen, exhibited some tangible creature called society, and not The notice was short, and yet there were very large pears; and L. G. Maynard, of enough of ourselves. There are, of course, some seventy students in attendance. The faults in the social fabrie; yet it is not to building is not ready yet for occupation,

Do. sacks 20c to 25c The state of the s MARRIED. In Brooklyn, Green County, Wisconsin,

same, Mr. DAVID O. PRATT, and Miss ANGELETTE SPOONER.

Also, on the evening of the same day, by Mr Crofford Esq., Mr. OLIVER H. PRATE and Miss CLARA LEWIS, The above were formerly of Montville

In Hambden, September 22d, by L. G. Maynard Esq., Mr. GEORGE M. TAM-BLING and Miss ELIZA M. ROSE, both of In Seneca, Crawford County, Wisconsin,

September 10th, by L. B. Smith Esq., Mr. EDWIN BONNEY and Miss SARAH J. CHAPMAN, both of Seneca. DIED.

In Newbury on Sunday, morning, Sept. 18th, RUTH, eldest daughter of Lucius and

One sweet flower has drooped and faded, One sweet infants voice has field. One fair brow, the grave has shaded, One dear playmate now is dead. In Portage County, Wisconsin, on the 9th inst , NELLIE A. daughter of Susan Minor,

late of Claridon, Ohio, aged 1 year, 2 months

and 16 days. How we miss little Nellie dear, Miss that pleasant face of hers, None can fill her vacant place, With such simple winning grace. Nellie left a mother's love. For a Father's home above,

God a shining angel sent. We should have said Steubenville, Ohio. For the treasure he had lent.